Is Informed There Is Regula SUPREME IN ENGLISH POLICY Business at Mayor's Office in Obtaining Licenses.

SCORES MR. REYNOLDS

as Soon as His Duties Will Permit.

*OFFICIALS PLAY POLITICS"

Disraell recognized the loss of Lord Salisbury's assistance in Parliament. "We must have Robert Cecil back!" was a remark he made, and when in 1874 he was returned to power with the first conservative working majority for half a century he at once replaced Lord Salisbury in the India office. Courts and Force Business

soon as my multitudinous duties in court be actively co-operating in the direction will permit. I have not received the letter of the foreign policy of the country. James B. Reynolds persists in telling

em to obstruct the thoroughfares; but, having given them official recognition. I ed the most say it is illegal and unjust to deprive them of their Reenses without due process of law. That is what Mr. Reynolds and his and attache, Mr. Constitutional

O'Brien, have done.
"I do not know that Mr. Reynolds has en admitted to the bar, nor that his constitutional friend has been either; but 1 do say that it is an impertinence for them to lay politics under section 306 of the charwhich forbids any police officer or body in any way connected with the de-

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While I have not received the lefter Reynolds assures the public he has thim informed that he wants me to some a trick, an attempt such as Comsioner Greens made resemity when he dim to give him information concerning the public has a first time. Treplied as quickly as possible matter was referred to one of his depart, and I was startled to think that are the first time. It was startled to think that are the form in I cortainly have none for the same way, but as I received no leftfrom him I cortainly have none for the law, does the officer dare to be the liquor licenses away. When a for dealer is arrested for an alleged victor of the law, does the officer dare to be the liquor license displayed in the dow? Not much. Nothing like that is entitled to think hat am made good his obsess in the towns for the by a competent tribunal. If Mr. How of the law, does the officer dare to be the liquor license displayed in the dow? Not much. Nothing like that is until the man has been convicted of the by a competent tribunal. If Mr. How of the law, does the officer dare to be the liquor license displayed in the dow? Not much. Nothing like that is quirely entranchised voters, who more than an entry to make the court by sending crowds of push-law of the liberal party and the court by sending crowds of push-law of the man has been convicted of the court by sending crowds of push-law of the liberal party and the court by sending crowds of push-law of the liberal party and the court by sending crowds of push-law of the liberal party of the court by sending crowds of push-law of the liberal party of the court by sending crowds of push-law of the liberal party of the court by sending crowds of push-law of the liberal party of the court by sending crowds of push-law of the liberal party of the previous of the liberal party of the push-law of the liberal law of the

CANADA AFTER ISLANDS

of Lands on Baffin's Bay and in the Arctic.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.]

HALIPAR, N. S., Saturday.—The Newfounding steamer Neptune, purchased by the Dominion government, left this afternoon for an expedition in Hudson Bay, Hudson Straits and Baffin's Bay, to continue for a year and a half. Its object will be to conduct, on habels. Canadian government, a geological, botan-fical and natural history investigation of that part of North America, to formally leadership proclaim British sovereignty over certain signeds, and to report on alleged smusglins operations in Hudson Bay. The expedition is in charge of A. P. Lowe, of Halifax.

The Neptune will proceed to Nachbak,

on the Labrador coast, and in November will go into winter quarters north of Ches-terfield Inlet. From there sledging operawill be conducted in various direc-The steamer, after coaling from

GRIFTALMOST Marquis of Salisbury, Great Britain's Former Premier, Is at Rest NEW CHA

Britain's Long Time Foreign Secretary and Premier Dies at Age of Seventy-Three.

Victoria's Cecil, like Elizabeth's, Held Record as Modern Prime Minister.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE.) Will Reply to Commissioner Greene father's death, in 1868, placed him in the House of Lords, a change which, in the

Men to Suffer.

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isbury is career to the end he would
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England had already prepared the way
the Berlin treaty, and while a convenm with Russia disposed of some points
issue between her and England, a secret
atty with Turkey promised on the part
England the integrity of the Ottoman
pipire in Asia Minor and gave England
return the acquisition of Cyprus. The
rith treaty was halled with great satistion in England, and on their return
London Lords Reaconsfield and Salisry were greeted with enthusiastic
monstrations. But Mr. Gladstone had
ne forth from his retirement, and the
vor of his campaign carried all before
At the general election of 1850 the convalives were ousted from power, and
five years Lord Sallsbury was in the
lishade of conosition.

Circumstances in 1895 undoubtedly fatome. When he took office for the third
time, not to lay it down until his definite
retirement from public life in 1902.

Mr. Cladstone had no real successor.

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In domestic political matters Lord Salis-pary took little personal part, his atten-ion being engrossed by the Foreign Office, dr. Parnell's death after the split in the



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Figure on the World's Stage Was Last Survivor of Chiefs at Berlin Conference.

LED IN BRITISH DIPLOMACY

Wielded the Empire's Resources in Peace

as Well as War for His Country's Good.

clashing with rivals and involving their respective nations in a general conflict, but the working agreements of the "apheres of influence" fortunately pro-vided a means for settling the questions

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Expri and South Africa.

Strong advocate as he was of the peace able settlement of a quarrel and a profound believer in the virtues of treatlestes and the settlement of a quarrel and a profound believer in the virtues of treatlestes and the policy of the west and the was a sucception of the word-Lord Salisbury was called upon to act as a war Minister. Both in the north and south of Africa difficulties had arisen which admitted of no other solution but the appeal to the word. In the one case the reconquest of the Exprisan South of Africa difficulties had arisen which admitted of no other solution but the appeal to the sword. In the one case the reconquest of the Exprisan South at the overliew of the Kahilit's hirbarous tyranny in the interests of civilization. In the other President Kruger's deflant challenge to Britain allowed but two consequences—a fatal blow to the supremacy of the Eritish flag in South Africa and the supremacy of the two Boor republies into the imperial system of Britain. Lord Selisbury from the first acted firmly in securing the interests of his country and pursued his policy along the path of war infiniteringly to its logical conclusion. He was ably served in Egypt by Lord Cromer and Lord Kitchener in the three deliberaleity planned campaigns which carried the Anglo-Egyptian army back to Khartoum with hut slight expense in life and means in comparison with the results attained.

The Transvaal War of 1898-1892 exposed the weakness of the Eritish Run office, but at the same time revealed the hitherto turnealized resources of the smile. The first serious checks to British arms were promptly followed by Lord Selisbury placing in supreme command Lord Roberts. The first serious checks to British arms were promptly followed by Lord Selisbury placing in supreme command Lord Roberts and Lord Kitchener, with an army of 300,000 men, to which the great colonies contributed their quata. No Prime Minister and Lord Kitchener, with an army of 300,000

AMERICA AND ARBITRATION.

While Lord Salisbury could not, even had he wished, detach himself as a Foreign Minister from the traditional habits and methods of European diplomacy, he was in SEIZE \$48,000 IN AMBERGRIS. no way insensible or antagonistic to the young and vigorous influence on this side Whaler Captain Comes Along and

Archbishop Farley Appoints the Rev. P. J. Hayes to Succeed the Rev. C. H. Colton.

WILL FILL TWO POSITIONS

Selected as President of the New Cathedral College-Other Appointments Expected.

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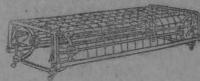
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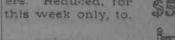


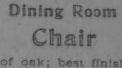
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